

# CAN YOU TRUST THIS NEWS?

choose your answers – you’ll see results at the end.

## 1. WHAT IS THE SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION?

- A Russian media outlet
- A neighbor, a social media post, an unknown website
- An official source – the President, a ministry, or another government body

## 3. DOES THE MESSAGE TRIGGER STRONG EMOTIONS?

- A sensational headline (“shocking,” “scandal,” etc.)
- Not sure
- Calm, neutral tone

## 5. HOW CLEAR IS THE NEWS TO YOU?

- I don’t understand it at all
- Some parts are unclear
- Clear: who/what/where/when

## 2. ARE THE PHOTOS OR VIDEOS ACCOMPANYING THE NEWS AUTHENTIC?

- I’ve seen this photo/video online before
- The news is text-only, with no supporting evidence
- Verified photo/video with clear context

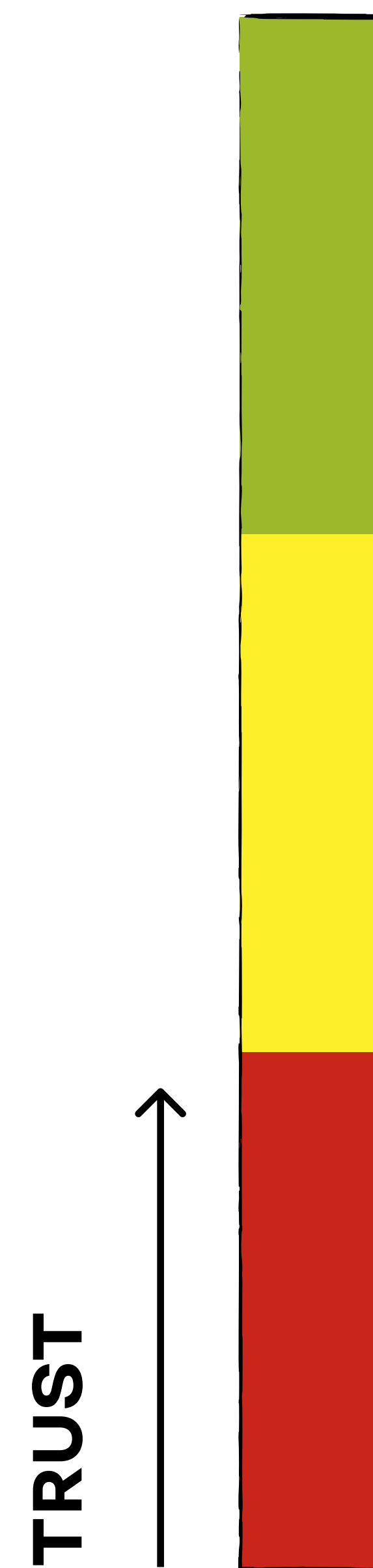
## 4. WHAT DOES THE AUTHOR RELY ON?

- Rumors
- No source / anonymous source
- A law, official resolution, or statement

## 6. WHAT DO OTHER MEDIA SAY ABOUT IT?

- No one else mentions it
- Only a few outlets report it
- Covered by many credible media outlets

# RESULTS:



**If most of your answers are green,** the news is likely to be reliable.

**If most of your answers are yellow,** look into the news more carefully. It may be misleading or false.

**If almost all your answers are red,** the news is most likely fake – and you've successfully identified it!

**Make it a habit to verify news before believing or sharing it.**

Approach any information critically. Consider who benefits from this message being spread and what it might influence.

And remember: a post's popularity is not a sign of its accuracy.

